

# CHIEF LOCKWOOD HOUSING BILLS PASSED

To-Night's Weather—Fair; continued cold.

To-Morrow's Weather—Fair; slightly warmer.

**"IF IT HAPPENS IN  
NEW YORK  
IT'S IN  
THE EVENING WORLD"**

**The**



**Color.**

**FINAL  
EDITION**

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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## CHARGE THREE OF 20 CAUGHT IN RUM RAID ARE POLICEMEN

### 3 OF 20 PRISONERS CAUGHT IN \$250,000 RUM SEIZURE ALLEGED TO BE POLICEMEN

Said to Have Fought Hardest  
in Pistol Battle During Raid  
Declared Biggest in City Under Prohibition.

Surprised While Unloading  
Big Cargo of Liquor From  
Schooner at Foot of Tiffany  
Street and the East River.

When twenty men who were arrested last night by Customs officials while they were engaged in unloading a cargo of whiskey from a schooner at the foot of Tiffany Street, the Bronx, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitecock today, Inspector Lynch of the raiding party pointed out three who, he said, were, according to the captain of the schooner, members of the New York Police Department.

Each of the three men vigorously denied he was a policeman. News of the incident in Commissioner Hitecock's court was dashed to Police Headquarters and an investigation will be instituted.

Lynch said the three men who, he was told, are the police force, put up the stiffest fight against arrest. They had nothing in their pockets to indicate they were policemen.

Commissioner Hitecock entertained charges of conspiracy to smuggle and violation of the Volstead Act against the twenty captives.

Some of the prisoners were surgical bandages about their heads and others showed marks of a free-for-all fight with the Government men.

The schooner, which slipped into port from the Bahamas several days ago, 2,000 cases of whiskey valued at \$250,000, bootleggers' prices; a moving van and two automobiles were seized by the Federal agents.

Special Deputy Surveys, M. P. Jackson said today that the raid was the most important that has been made in this city since Prohibition went into effect.

Three of the men captured were alleged by the Federal agents to have attempted to shoot members of the raiding party and were knocked unconscious by blows from the butts of revolvers in the hands of other agents.

In one instance, a prisoner held a .45 calibre Army Colt to the breast of one of the agents, but was knocked unconscious before he had an opportunity to pull the trigger.

The raiders encountered the liquor smugglers by accident. They left the Battery last night at about 7 o'clock in the Customs boat Surveyor for a cruise around the bay and up the East River. They had reached a point in the East River at the foot of Tiffany Street, the Bronx, at what is known locally as Oak Point Creek.

John McAdams, one of the agents, suddenly ordered the muffled of the boat's engines, explaining he had detected the flashing of lights at one of the piers.

Approaching the pier, the raiders made out the schooner and the motor vehicles on the pier with twenty-five

### FREE STATE COLORS "TROOPED" IN HALL OF DUBLIN CASTLE

Hitherto It Has Been the Union  
Jack That Has Received  
Such Honor.

DUBLIN, March 17 (Associated Press).—Dublin to-day witnessed a ceremony unique in its history when, as a part of the St. Patrick's Day celebrations, the trooping of the Irish colors occurred in Marlborough Hall, Dublin Castle, which was recently evacuated by the British forces and is now occupied by Irish volunteers. On former St. Patrick's days it has been the trooping of the Union Jack. Now for the first time in Erin's history the Irish flag was similarly honored.

Seven hundred Irish volunteers attended mass in the Glasnevin Church this morning and afterward marched to Marlborough Hall, where the Irish colors were trooped in the presence of Minister of Defense Richard Mulcahy, members of the Headquarters Staff of the Irish Republican Army and the general public.

DUBLIN, March 17 (United Press).—Ireland celebrated St. Patrick's Day by holding the birth of the Irish Free State. The national festival was utilized for a vigorous campaign throughout Ireland in support of the peace treaty with Great Britain.

Speakers everywhere declared this the greatest St. Patrick's Day Ireland had ever known, and declared that Erin would on the threshold of freedom.

Michael Collins, head of the Provisional Government, went straight to the heart of the disaffected area, South Cork, where he addressed several meetings of his constituents. The Irish leader was the centre of a demonstration at Skibbereen.

This evening Irishmen of all creeds and factions were to bury the hatchet at the annual banquet of the Knights of St. Patrick at the Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin, where Ulstermen and Sinn Feiners sit down together in peace for at least one day in the year.

CORK, March 17.—St. Patrick's Day was ushered in at midnight in Cork with a brass band procession of Free State sympathizers. The band encountered a mob of Republican extremists and a fight ensued, in which one of the bandmen was killed and two wounded. A Republican sympathizer was wounded.

The De Valera adherents opened fire on the band, which was responded to. A fight followed. The factions were finally dispersed by military police.

### MAYOR HOLDS UP YANKS' STADIUM

Failure to Approve Street Closing  
May Prevent Their Using It  
This Season.

Because of a protest by Mayor Hylan, action on an agreement between the city and the American League Baseball Club relating to the closing of the part of Cromwell Avenue, in the Bronx, which runs through the proposed new stadium to be constructed by Cola Ruppert and Huston owners of the Yankees, was defeated by the Sinking Fund Commission today. The Mayor contended that all the terms of the agreement have not been complied with. The matter will be taken up again on March 20.

Ashei P. P. Pitch, counsel for Cola Ruppert and Huston, protested against delay, saying that it probably would prevent the Yankees from playing on their new grounds this year.

### WOMEN A FEATURE, IN GAELIC DRESS, IN PATRICK'S PARADE

All Clans Represented in Biggest  
City Display of Irish  
People for Years.

30 BATTALIONS IN LINE.

Supreme Court Justice Gavanagh at Head; Mayor Hylan to Review Procession.

The great St. Patrick's Day parade in this city to-day was the first in years to include the contingents of Irish societies from all five boroughs. This was the plan of the management, which aimed to secure, as far as possible, a parade that would be as imposing and harmonious as to give a cheering message to the men at home who are endeavoring to reach a conclusion as to what is best for Erin in the changed conditions with which she is confronted.

Looking down the long list of organizations that were allotted places in the line there was evidence of a good representation of Irish Free States as well as of Irish Republicans. The early crowds at the various places of rendezvous freely expressed their views, but there were no harsh words.

A feature of the display to-day was the presence in the line of a large number of The Cumann Na mBan, or Society of Women, many of them in picturesque and colorful old Gaelic costumes. This organization made a fine showing in the parades of the last few years.

Another picturesque feature was the little fellows from Mr. Power's School, on 129th and Madison Avenue, wearing replicas of the uniforms of the ancient Celts, noted for their great athletic powers and their splendid ability in the battles against the invaders. The little fellows were led by "Babe" McDonald, the giant traffic cop of Times Square, who attired in a tunic and skirt reaching to his knees, with gold-trimmed sandals, a monster shield and a javelin that he can hurl through a row of a dozen men made him a figure that would nerve even the doughty Finn McCool.

There was a plentiful sprinkling of lines of women in costume in many of the county organizations. This helped considerably to relieve the monotony of the long lines of men wearing the colorful suits and overcoats of winter.

Fifth Avenue was appropriately decorated this morning with Irish and American flags for the parade when, following its custom for more than a half century the 165th Regiment, old 69th, marched from its armory, 26th Street and Lexington Avenue, to the Cathedral to attend high mass.

The regiment was 1,000 strong, and was in command of Col. J. J. Phelan. Mass over, the command returned to the armory and later with full equipment, took its place to fall in line for the parade.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Com-

(Continued on Second Page.)

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### FRENCH GIRL SHOOT AMERICAN ADMIRER

Wounds George Carol After Her  
Father Fires Four Times at  
Him and Misses.

NICE, France, March 17 (United Press).—George Carol, fifty, an American architect, was shot in the face and seriously wounded by pretty Claudine Nickel, eighteen-year-old niece of Esther Lohman, a well-known singer. He is in a dangerous condition at the hospital here to-day.

The girl charged Carol with enticing her to a hotel at Beausoleil, near Nice on the Riviera. Her father went to the hotel and shot at Carol four times, missing him. He was arrested.

Miss Nickel herself then procured a revolver, returned to Carol's room and shot him. She also was arrested.

### WOMEN UNFIT FOR JURY DUTY, DECLARES MOTHER OF FIVE, WHO WAS LOCKED UP ALL NIGHT

Have Formed Opinions They Are Ashamed to  
Change Despite Evidence, Jersey Woman  
Says—Judge Releases Her From Service.

TRENTON, N. J., March 17 (Associated Press).—Judge Marshall in the Court of Common Pleas has excused Mrs. Anna Cunningham from further jury service after hearing that her experience on two mixed juries within a week had convinced her women were not fitted for such duties.

During this time she was locked up all night and, she declares, has not yet recovered from a threatened nervous prostration. Her views are endorsed by her husband.

"The present illness of Mrs. Cunningham is the first at all serious in sixteen years," he said. "I attribute it solely to the mental and nervous strain to which she has been subjected."

Referring to her service on two juries, each comprised of six men and six women, Mrs. Cunningham cited numerous reasons for reluctance further to participate in the administration of justice. Among these reasons are six which she considers the best in the world—five children and a husband. The children range in age from three to fourteen years.

"My first night away from home confirmed the already half-formed opinion that I had made a mistake. Imagine my feelings. My husband is employed at night. There were my five children alone at home."

"The second experience was altogether needless to convince me that a woman's place is not in a court room."

"To those who deem it a woman's duty to insist upon all of her recently acquired rights I would advise that they carefully consider all the responsibilities that accompany the privilege."

"My personal opinion is that the majority of women are temperamentally unadvised to pass judgment upon others. Many I have found addicted to preconceived verdicts which argument or logic failed to change. Sympathy, doubtless, was a factor with some; with others it seemed a reluctance to be guilty of changing their mind or appearing to admit that they might have been wrong in their first view."

I also consider jury duty an assault upon woman's natural modesty, refinement and reserve. Some cases which she is called upon to consider are of a nature so delicate that she shrinks from a frank discussion of the evidence, and a just verdict is impossible otherwise."

### GIRLS CAN'T WEAR KNICKERS IN SCHOOL

O. K. for Golf, Not in Class Room.  
Atlantic City Ruling.

ATLANTIC CITY, March 17.—The faculty of the local high school announced to-day that knickers for girls were taboo.

This decision was reached at a heated conference of department heads called upon the appearance of Miss Grace Boyajian, daughter of a boardwalk merchant, in green checked knickers and fawn colored coat. Other girls had hastened to don knickers as soon as the ice had been broken.

"For the golf course, not the classroom," read the faculty ruling.

### PRINCE OF WALES ENDS INDIAN TRIP TO-DAY

Will Leave on Battleship for  
Japan This Afternoon.

KARACHI, India, March 17.—The Prince of Wales was to sail from India this afternoon aboard the battleship Renown at the conclusion of his Indian trip.

He will proceed via Colombo and Singapore to Japan, where he will be the guest of the Mikado, returning the Japanese Crown Prince's state visit to England of last year. Four that the departure of the Prince might be the signal for outbreaks by natives were partly relieved by extraordinary precautions which the British authorities have made to check any uprising.

### LAUDER'S FAVORITE READING—BANK BOOKS

Sir Harry Lauder talked on friendship, thrift and work yesterday at the weekly luncheon of the Brooklyn Rotary Club at the Hotel Roosevelt. With reference to thrift, he said:

"I would rather read a man's bank book than read his credentials." He declared that to be out of debt is "the last chapter of efficiency."

### PLAN \$100,000,000 THEATRE COMBINE TO COVER COUNTRY

Shuberts and Erlanger in  
Touch With Selwyns to Regulate  
the Business.

TO SHUT DOWN HOUSES.

Many Now Not Paying—In-  
decisive Plays Would Also  
Be Denied Production.

Theatrical managers throughout the United States have been asked to join with J. J. and Lee Shubert and A. L. Erlanger in a \$100,000,000 theatrical combine which will control more than 90 per cent. of all the houses, it was learned to-day. The organization, when effected, will close up all of the old buildings and many of the new theatres which are a drag on the market because of the excess of houses to play.

The organization will also see to it, according to Edgar Selwyn, who with his brother, Archie, has been invited to join the new body, that no unclean, or otherwise objectionable plays will be permitted in any of the houses controlled.

"The proposal to join the new organization, however, has not been offered me by the Shuberts and Erlangers," said Mr. Selwyn. "The organization, however, has not been affected yet. I personally am strongly in favor of the idea and I believe the others approached feel the same way about it."

"If the organization goes through it will affect more than 90 per cent of the theatres in the entire country. It will eliminate in all the cities and towns the old and small theatres which are fire traps. It will shut up some theatres in some towns. I imagine that my own new theatre in Chicago will close if the organization goes through."

"Although the organization will not confine leasing theatres to its members only, it will have complete control over and responsibility for what goes into the houses. The organization will see to it that only reputable people and persons who will put on clean shows get into these theatres. This will kill all need of a censorship."

"The conditions in the show business have made it necessary to have so many theatres in some of the towns that they have been run at a loss."

Announcement of this new organization follows only a few days after an agreement entered into between the Shuberts and Mr. Erlanger to avoid conflicting attractions in the cities and "stands" throughout the country.

"Of course you know that in the looking department we are cutting out theatres that are not needed," said Lee Shubert when asked about the combination. Asked directly as to the big merger he said:

"Anything I could say now would be premature."

Mr. Shubert, however, gave the impression that the near future might bring forth some such arrangement.

### RETAIL FOOD PRICES HOLD UP IN FEBRUARY

Decrease Is Only 0.3 Per Cent.  
Last Three Months.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Retail food costs for the average family in the United States during February were 0.3 per cent. less than they were during January, according to compilations made by the United States Department of Labor.

This decrease, combined with others that have occurred since Feb. 1, 1921, made the total reduction for a year average 11 per cent.

### DEMAND U. S. SOLDIERS QUIT RHINE AT ONCE

Refusal of Allies to Permit  
Payment of Cost American Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Demand for immediate withdrawal of all American troops from the Rhine, as an answer to the Allies' refusal to permit payment of the \$24,000,000 due the United States for their maintenance, were voiced in the Senate to-day.

Senators Borah and Underwood made the demand.

### 3 LOCKWOOD BILLS ARE KILLED BY ASSEMBLY'S REFUSAL TO DISCHARGE RULES COMMITTEE

### MINERS NOTIFIED MUST CUT WAGES IN HARD COAL MINE

President Warriner of Oper-  
ators Declares Economic Con-  
ditions Force Move.

The General Policies Committee of the twenty-four anthracite coal operators in answering the demands of the United Mine Workers at the opening of the conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania this afternoon declared themselves willing "to negotiate any matter pertaining to wages and working conditions," but declared that the economic situation is such as to compel a reduction in wages. The miners had asked a 20 per cent. increase.

Samuel D. Warriner of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee, in forwarding the views of the other presidents to John L. Lewis of the International Union, failed to make any definite counter proposals to the nineteen wage demands made by the miners Wednesday.

Both sides agreed that there is no chance of an agreement being reached before April 1. Experience has shown that it takes from four to six weeks of consideration before the operators and union officials get together.

There is little doubt that the anthracite mines will be closed on April 1 and will remain closed until here in prospect of an agreement. The union miners in the bituminous fields have declared a strike to take effect on April 1, so that, except in non-union mines, coal production in the United States will be suspended until the employers and the unions get together.

### BRITAIN TO CUT AIR SERVICE ONE-THIRD

LONDON, March 17 (Associated Press).—Drastic reductions in the estimates for the Air Force for the coming year were announced to-day. The estimates provide \$9,935,000 for normal services and \$959,600 for war liabilities. Last year's figures were \$10,809,000 for normal services and \$1,471,000 for war liabilities.

A reduction in force to equal to two squadrons is proposed.

### MUNICIPAL RADIO SOON TO BE OPENED IF PLAN WORKS OUT

Board of Estimate Authorizes Mayor  
to Look Into Scheme for  
Central Station.

Oratorical music, high class concerts, popular sermons and political speeches during campaigns may soon be heard by the average New Yorker from a central radio station to be opened in this city by the Hyman Administration.

Today the Board of Estimate authorized the Mayor to investigate the possibilities of such a central station.

Maurice E. Connolly, Queens Borough President and father of the plan, says:

"The wireless station might be used to broadcast concerts. City Chamberlain Berensheimer knows a great deal about music and could arrange real up-to-date concerts—the kind the people like."

The committee of the whole will consider the Connolly suggestion.

One Would Take From Insurance Superintendent Right to Extend Time for Companies to Dispose of Stockholdings.

Another Compelled Savings Banks to Invest 40 Per Cent. of Funds in Mortgage—Other Bills Are Passed.

ALBANY, March 17.—Without comment the Assembly to-day passed the Lockwood Committee's Housing bill designed to permit life insurance companies to invest up to 10 per cent. of their assets in real estate and to build apartment houses. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is contemplating investing \$100,000,000 in a model housing scheme.

Three other measures also were passed by the lower House. Their objects are:

To give New York City the right to go ahead with sub-contracts when the principal contractor fails. To provide for the return of jury fees in rent cases which are not tried.

To provide that the assessed valuation of real property shall constitute the basis for the determination of the reasonable news of rent, and requiring thirty days' notice of an increase in rent.

Three of the Lockwood housing bills, which had been passed by the Senate, were killed in the Assembly to-day. Their defeat was brought about by the refusal of the House to discharge the Rules Committee from consideration of the legislation.

The housing bills killed sought to provide:

A requirement that the life insurance companies dispose of their holdings of corporate, except municipal and Government bonds, by Dec. 31, 1925.

A requirement that all other insurance companies dispose of securities not now legalized investments for savings banks.

That savings banks invest 40 per cent. of their future assets in real estate mortgages.

The motions to discharge were made by Assemblyman Thomas A. McWhinney, vice chairman of the Lockwood committee. The vote on the life insurance bill was 58 to 74 and on the others 59 to 73. Majority Leader Adler opposed the motions, declaring that the housing situation, now admitted to be acute, was, however, only a temporary situation. Supporters of the measures, including Mr. McWhinney and Minority Leader Donohue, declared the legislation would bring relief to the present housing shortage.

"These measures incorporate beneficial legislation," said Mr. Donohue. The customary adjournment scenes were enacted in both Houses. Deals were before the hour, so that when adjournment was eventually taken, the journals of both Houses would show that the Legislature had adjourned in accordance with the terms of the adjournment resolution passed several weeks ago.

The Legislative Printer took cognizance of the fact that it was 41.

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for the  
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